

The Wainwright Star

M. B. McLEOD
Printing and Binding
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Diplomas Awarded To St. Joseph's Pupils

On Wednesday evening last, the Junior pupils of St. Joseph's Convent gave their annual report, a large number of the parents being in attendance.

After the programme, the Rev. H. Doyle, in a few well-chosen words addressed the pupils and offered congratulations.

Lunch was served in the dining room to the performers, the hall being resplendent with Halloween decorations.

The full programme was as follows:

Opening Chorus, "Jack O' Lantern";
Piano Solo, "Rose's Dream"—Doreen Adams
Piano Solo, "Valse de Concert"—Edna Schultz
Vocal Solo, "Lover's Lane"—Rita Goulet
Piano Duet, "Ruby"—Irene Brassard and Edna Schultz
Recitation, "Bo-Peep and Amnetto"—Doreen Adams
Vocal Solo, "April"—M. Donovan.
Highland Flings—Joyce Lally
Piano Solo, "Minuet in C"—Shirley McKenzie
Recitation, "The Wind"—Helen Dalton
Piano Duet, "The Blacksmith Song"—J. Collette, Vernon Prosser
Rhythmic Band—Junior Music Pupils
Vocal Solo, "Action Song"—Myrtle Somick
Recitation, "My Ambition"—Tom Martin
Piano Solo, "Thro' Field and Forest"—Lena Schultz
Piano Duet, "A holiday at the beach"—Patricia & Winifred Grogan
Chorus, "The Wasted Crust"—Sr. Music Pupils
Tap Dance—Junior Music Pupils
Piano Solo, "Merry Peasant"—Joyce Lally
Recitation "My Dolly"—Alice Dallas
Piano Solo, "Bright"—Lalitha McKenzie
Piano Duet, "Waits as a Button"—J. and M. O'Callaghan
Vocal Solo, "When I do Wrong"—Lena Schultz
Piano Solo, "Jolly Roger"—Tom Martin

During the evening diplomas and certificates for results in the examinations recently held were presented as follows:

A.T.C.M. diploma—Jean Bouchier, Virginia Gray.

Intermediate piano—Mildred Johnson; Marie Kraft.

Junior piano—Patricia O'Callaghan. Primary piano—Patricia Waashburn; Esther Lasell; Roberta Snyder; Walter Huntingford; Edna Schultz.

Elementary piano—Antoinette Kraft; Jean O'Callaghan; Gordon Huntingford.

Introductory piano—Tom Martin; Verna Moffatt; Joyce Lally; Lena Schultz; Shirley Mackenzie.

Elementary vocal—Rita Goulet; Marcella Donovan; Antoinette Kraft.

Theory, piano—Mildred Johnson; Marie Kraft; Patricia Waashburn; Hazel Stuart; Marshall Patterson; Esther Lasell.

History of Music—Mildred Johnson; Marie Kraft.

**HALLOWEEN PARTY AT
THEATRE VERY ENJOYABLE**

Spooks! Hob-goblins! Witches! And what have you! all tended to make the affair at the Elite theatre on Halloween night last Thursday a thoroughly enjoyable one for the large crowd which were present to dance to the tuneful strains of an augmented orchestra under the guidance of Mr. Alec Adams.

The weird and eerie decorations of the hall added greatly to the appropriateness of the occasion, and it was only at a very late (or early) hour that the party broke up with the general expression that it had been "the best ever!"

Monday Next Is Dominion Holiday

To clarify the situation with regard to Remembrance Day, November 11, A. C. Mackay, provincial secretary of the Retail Merchants Association has sent out a circular to all members pointing out the Federal regulations.

Amendments to the Interpretation Act, passed March 21st of this year, placed Remembrance Day in the same category as Dominion Day, Labor Day, or any other legal holiday, the circular points out. Merchants will therefore be obliged to close their places of business on that day, according to the bulletin.

Will Rogers Film For This Week-end

The dean of humorists of the modern picture world—alas, now no longer with us in the flesh—the recently celebrated Will Rogers, will be the attraction for this week at the Elite which will no doubt fill the auditorium to witness the Fox comedy "Life Begins at Forty."

This feature picture contains a full meaning of wholesome, home-spun comedy, and is among the most popular of the Rogers' offerings. It is not a dated or period picture, but such a one as fits into the life and being of every community of small town life; the characters and settings being typical of us all.

Through comedy, it is somewhat the principal quality of the offering, drama and romance are also interwoven into a blended and pleasing evening's entertainment. In the story content and its general atmosphere there is much that will be appealing and applicable to our everyday life and circumstances, and a number of the supporting cast are those whose identities are well-known and appreciated. See this feature on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

\$200,000 Spent in Alta. by U.S. Tourists

Revealing an increase of nearly 60 per cent over two years ago, nearly 42,000 tourists from the United States entered Alberta this year through the two Canadian customs ports at Coult and Carway, on the Alberta-Montana border, according to "Voice of Motor-dom," official organ of the Alberta Motor Association.

The figures given do not by any means represent the total of United States cars that entered the province this season, as hundreds of which came from the east by way of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, many others came in over the Crownset or Banff routes.

Nevertheless, officials of the A. M. A. and also the provincial government, are gratified over the season's gain.

Of the 13,753 cars that entered the province by way of Carway or Coult, there were 1,363 from Montana, 660 from California and 305 from Illinois.

Taking the average that every tourist spent at least \$5 in the province, it is a fair estimate that these visitors from the United States put over \$200,000 into circulation in Alberta.

This bears out the contention that it is good business, and something that this province needs, to increase the tourist movement to Alberta.

That estimate of money spent by 42,000 tourists should be sufficient to give further impetus to the demand that Alberta needs better highways, and that the investment will be returned several times over in a lucrative tourist trade.

Poppy Day will be celebrated in Wainwright on Saturday next, when a number of the town ladies will appeal for your support to the world-wide scheme of providing employment for maimed and disabled veterans of the Great War, who sacrificed life, limb and liberty in the terrible years of 1914-1918. The Old Boys did their part, and the ladies are just "raring to go" on Saturday so that you may do yours. Buy a poppy and see them smile!

Gov'ts. Dying Hour Contracts Held Up

OTTAWA.—All government contracts let since election day, including some let before that date, have been held up by order of the cabinet.

In 1930 the same action was taken by the Bennett government and a number of important public works were never completed. What will be the ultimate fate of the contracts depends on the decision of the cabinet.

It is pointed out in official quarters that the order went out from the cabinet and each individual minister put it into effect.

In some of the departments contracts were let the day the new government took office, despite the necessity for an order in council which the old government had no power to pass.

George Agnew is advising the folks regarding the increase in their stock returns. See his advt. in another column of this issue.

LEST WE FORGET!

Attention is drawn to the notice of the special Remembrance Day service which will be held on Monday next immediately following the ceremony at the memorial clock tower at 11 a.m.

This is under the auspices of the Wainwright branch of the Canadian Legion B.E.L., who request the company of all service men and Legion members to attend the memorial service of the fallen on the battlefield, as well as a full attendance of this general public.

The special speaker will be the Rev. Bishop Burnett, of Edmonton, who saw some eight years' army service in India with the West Riding (Imp.) regiment.

OLD NORTHERN R.R. GRADE TRANSFER READY

For many years a bone of contention and cause of delay in the plans for the Jasper highway, the abandoned section of the old Canadian Northern R.R. west of Edson is ready for transfer to the province as soon as Hon. W. A. Pallow, minister of public works signs the agreement.

Hon. Mr. Pallow last week said he had received from S. J. Hungerford, president of the C.N.R., a blue-printed copy of the section of railway grade to be used. Mr. Hungerford's signature to the agreement is affixed, and Hon. Mr. Pallow will sign immediately and return it.

The lease is for 12 years and provides for an annual nominal rental fee of \$1.

Popular Young Couple Joined in Wedlock

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wiley, on Monday afternoon last, the Rev. W. S. Brooker of St. Andrew's (Pres.) church, joined in holy wedlock, Miss Hazel Wiley, eldest daughter of the host and hostess, and Mr. Edward W. Gehring, of Wainwright.

The popular young bride, who was becomingly attired in a gown of blue transparent velvet, and carrying a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley, entered the pretty decorated living room in the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage, before an assemblage of some thirty friends and relatives, the wedding march being played by Mrs. Louise Stott.

She was supported by her sister, Miss Hazel Wiley, daintily attired in blue satin, and with bouquet of carnations. Mr. August Gehring, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

After the nuptial vows, a buffet luncheon was served, and the handsome three-tiered wedding cake, which formed a truly fitting centerpiece, was cut by the bride in time-honored manner.

The happy couple, who have been the recipients of a large collection of useful and fancy gifts, will take up their residence in their house on Sixth avenue west recently vacated by Mr. A. Gaulin, and are receiving the congratulations of a very large circle of friends and acquaintances in which The Star joins most heartily.

In the nominations which were opened on Monday last in Okotoks and Athabasca constituencies, Premier Aberhart and Hon. C. Ross were accorded acclamation elections to these respective seats in the Alberta house.

Ban On Liquor Adv't. Gets Hoist

Indefinite postponement of government action toward elimination of liquor advertising from the Alberta press was agreed to by Premier William Aberhart after hearing representations from members of the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association last week-end.

The delegation asked that the government give a six months' hold to the proposal to eliminate liquor advertising as from Nov. 1st. The Premier would not agree to this, but said that no action would be taken without first officially notifying the organization of the government's intentions.

In setting forth his desire to eliminate advertising, the Premier said that his grounds were mainly moral but expressed himself as sympathetic toward the loss of revenue the newspapers must suffer.

Douglas Won't Return Possibly Till Spring

Major C. H. Douglas, British economist, originator of Social Credit and adviser under contract to the Alberta government, will not visit the province before the end of the year, Premier Aberhart announced last Wednesday. It had been expected that the Briton would be here not later than November 1st.

Major Douglas is drafting the plan by which to commence payment of social dividends in a period announced by the Premier as 18 months.

Although the Premier said he had nothing definite to assume as yet, he expressed hope that it would be possible to call Major Douglas here before spring, to assist the government in preparing its Social Credit plan.

SUNDAY LAWS TO BE ENFORCED

Expressing his opposition to commercialization of Sunday, Premier William Aberhart last week declared he hoped residents of Alberta would aid the government in preserving the day in its original purpose, and out recourse to enforcement of legal measures. His expression came when asked if there was any change in government policy regarding Sunday observance.

"There has been quite a bit of discussion lately on Sunday observance," he said. "We believe there is certain necessary work that has to be done on Sunday. But we do not feel that it is necessary to keep open grain elevators on the Sabbath, as this is a straight commercial proposition."

"We are hopeful that people will preserve Sunday without enforcing the law."

Head of Insurance Branch is Dismissed

Henry Brace, superintendent of the provincial government insurance branch, has been dismissed from the service, effective as from Oct. 31st. Mr. Brace on Tuesday afternoon received a letter signed by Hon. Ernest G. Manning, provincial secretary and minister of trade and industry, informing him that as from Oct. 31st his services would be no longer required. The sole reason for the dismissal was reorganization.

Mr. Brace joined the provincial government service in 1920 as an investigator in the insurance branch and by 1925 had advanced to the position where he was placed in charge.

Among his activities, in addition to commissioner of fires, were administration of the Real Estate Act, Electrical Energy Act; Licensing Roads Act and various others.

VEHICLES FOR FOOD MUST BE SANITARY

Prohibiting vehicles which transport hogs, cattle or other stock from carrying foodstuffs for human consumption without first having been put in a thoroughly sanitary condition, an ordinance-council was passed by the provincial government last week.

Provision for such an order was made in an act passed at the last session of the legislature.

Can. New Gov.-Gen. Delayed by Storm

Owing to a stormy passage from England, and fogs on this side of the Atlantic, Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir, formerly Mr. and Mrs. John Buchan were delayed in setting foot on their new domain last week.

As originally planned, the special train bearing His Excellency the Administrator, Sir Lyman Duff, Mr. King and members of the cabinet, judges of the supreme court, and officials from Ottawa, would have left early Friday afternoon. Bad weather and a delayed liner postponed the departure until nine o'clock Saturday.

Not only did the Atlantic delay the arrival of Canada's new Governor-General until Saturday evening, but it performed so as to cancel a state luncheon and dinner. The Dominion government issued invitations for the former function, while Lieutenant-Governor Palenau, of Quebec, was to have been host at the latter.

Following the swearing-in ceremonies and the installation of the representative of the King, a reception and supper was held in the parliament buildings at Ottawa on Saturday evening with a large crowd present.

\$75,000,000 Loan Floated by Ottawa

OTTAWA.—Hon. Charles Dunning, Minister of Finance, announced the flotation Thursday of a new \$75,000,000 Dominion government bond issue.

While appealing for strong support for the loan, Mr. Dunning issues a warning that he intends to limit the debt burden of Canada, and that financial policies will be adopted looking toward the balancing of the federal budget. In government circles this is taken as a definite warning to all departments of a rigid economy program and also a pretty definite hint to the provinces that there will be no raids on the federal treasury for provincial needs.

The interest rate is set very low, necessitating an appeal by the Minister of Finance that the people of Canada support the issue.

The money will be used for general purposes and the bonds will be in two maturities, four and 10%, at two and three per cent respectively.

Fox Comedy Comes For Next Week

In the Fox comedy picture "The Gay Deception" which comes to the theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday only, there are lots of surprises, as well as lots of real romantic art in the leads headed by Francis Lederer and Frances Lee.

The male half of the leading couple proves to be just a "heart-throb" with women, while his partner is a charmer who should go just as far with the male sex.

The story is a light sparkling comedy, woven of the stuff that is the daydream of every girl and the title completely explains the whole affair. The gay deception is the peeping into the secret heart of a lass bound on a grand adventure.

Situations made when a snoop-grapher wins \$5,000 and goes to New York to live like a millionaire are well depicted when she runs into another deceiver who awakes as a prince. But heartbroken when she discovers she's the victim of a slick salesman, she confides her sorrow to the one who finally decides to double-up for the happy event.

DAVE DAVISON TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Owing to being thrown from the horse he was riding during his duties at the National Park, when the animal stepped into a badger hole under the snow on Tuesday morning, Dave Davison was brought to the hospital in great pain from being caught under the animal. From the doctor's report we learn that no bones were broken, but the patient is badly bruised up and we extend sympathies.

It is understood that the Hon. Vincent Massey has succeeded Mr. Ferguson as Canadian high commissioner in London, Eng.

Misses Ella and Annabelle Davis spent the week-end with friends in the city for a couple of days.

Passing Another Milestone

"The Star" during the past week closed up Volume 27, marking the completion of the twenty-seventh year of publication.

With this issue we start out on Volume XXVIII, and although 27 years is not such a long time, there has been written in that period an almost full and complete history of our town and the people of Wainwright since its inception.

During that time, also, many have come and gone; many have come and stayed—and "The Star" has faithfully recorded all that has passed before the mirror of happenings week by week without a missed issue; in good times and poor times; through seedtime and harvest; covering, too, as closely as possible the "seven ages of man" as depicted in the lives of those around us in our daily walk of life.

Always willing an anxious to keep the interests of our town and people to the forefront, "The Star" will continue on in that policy and commences the journey to the next "milestone" in a spirit humbled somewhat by experience but with a full determination to give our readers each week, so far as we are able, as good (or better) a weekly newspaper as they have enjoyed throughout the length of its existence.

New School Library Scheme is Instituted

Instituting a scheme of circulating school libraries in order to keep pupils better informed and more up-to-date in their reading, the provincial government has appointed George C. Armstrong of Nanton as supervisor of the work, Premier William Aberhart announced on Tuesday.

"We are making an experiment with school libraries in rural districts," said the Premier. "Up until the present, the schools have had small libraries which have soon become stale to the pupils."

"We have taken a block of 250 schools south of Calgary and west of the foothills as an experimental rural districts. The libraries will be reported and re-bound and about 100 volumes will be allocated to each school. These will be rotated every two or three months."

The Premier said this experiment would commence right away.

Mr. Armstrong is 32 years old. He was born at Nanton and for a time was engaged in the teaching profession.

TODAY & TOMORROW

By
Frank Parker
Stockbridge

EDUCATION

I often quote a remark I heard Woodrow Wilson make, years ago. "The purpose of education," he said, "is to make young people different from their parents." Parents lose sight of the fact that sooner or later their children are going to take their lives into their own hands, and exercise the inalienable right of making their own mistakes.

The last thing a school or college should do is to discourage individual thinking. I liked what President Hutchins of Chicago University said the other day. If young people must meet new ideas, let them meet them from the sort of wisdom to which they are fairly presented by intelligent people who have no axes to grind.

Nothing can be worse than for a boy or girl to get his her new ideas first from self-seeking propagandists or political demagogues.

YOUTH opens doors.

There never has been a time, in my experience, when so much thought was being given to the ideas of the young. On the one hand I heard old fogies expressing alarm lest youth get radical ideas from the study of what is going on in Communist Russia and Socialist Germany; and on the other hand I heard ardent young men and women protesting that they should be allowed to express their own beliefs, whether they conform to tradition or not.

I don't apprehend any danger to civilization from the free examination of new ideas. A generation from now the world will be what those who are young today will have made it. It will be their world. They will have to live in it. And I am firm in the belief that any new or "radical" ideas that don't prove workable will have been scrapped long before their young proponents of today have grown up.

TEAMWORK of the future.

My guess about the kind of social order that is going to come out of the thinking of the youth of today is that it will be based very much more upon collective effort in every phase of life than upon individual initiative. I have a feeling that we are going to evolve in America some sort of a collectivist philosophy which will be neither Communism, Socialism—as we use the term today—nor Fascism.

It is certain that business will continue to become more closely organized. Social activities, even those of children, are more highly

co-ordinated than ever before. The whole tendency of the human spirit today is toward co-operation. Somewhere, a balance will be found, I believe between the extremes of old-fashioned rugged individualism and the suppression of all individual liberty such as prevails under Communism and Fascism.

LITERATURE in churches.

I vote 100 per cent for the proposal that churches should be "lighted up like motion picture cathedrals." That was recommended by the Methodist Protestant Church Conference last week by its Lord's Day Committee.

The gloomy, colorless interiors of most Protestant churches give children the idea that there is something dour and solemn about religion itself. Only once in a while have I seen an American church that gave me the impression of joy and happiness—and my idea of what religion is that unless it is joyous and happy, it isn't much of a religion.

The "show places" of Europe are the great cathedrals, in which the greatest works by the greatest artists are displayed and the most lavish use is made of color and decoration. I would like to see more of that sort of thing in our own churches.

HYMNS in earnest.

The Methodist church has authorized a revised hymn-book—and I am glad to see that most of the thrilling old hymns and tunes have been retained, and only a few of the "unsingable" ones. I've often thought that I could compile a hymn-book in which the whole congregation could not join in harmony, not a hymn whose words did not carry some message of brotherly love, or some "glad tidings of great joy." And I would fire the organist or choir-master who persisted in setting the tempo so slow that the most joyous hymns sound like a dirge.

One reason why I, though brought up in the Congregational church, like to attend Episcopalian services sometimes, is that the Episcopalian church sing their hymns as if they were glad to be there.

I hear many folk discussing "What's wrong with the churches."

I think one thing wrong is that so many of them are such dismal places.

Husband: "It has been proven that the greatest imbecility always marry the most beautiful women."

Wife: "You flatterer!"

SLAT'S DIARY

Sunday—Sun preacher the pres. Roosevelt sat how to run the govt says pray more and fish less. Prayers may be by 5 o'clock. I no fishes can't be best the 11 seems like I am best with mine. As for fishes Sunday, y the better the day the better the day the better the day.

Munday—1 of the doctor Mayo says insanity can be cured in 5 yrs. I think it will take longer than that in Ant Emma's instance. Her case is odd but I even object to my own dog sleeping with me. In my own bed.

Tuesday—There was a big joke this p m in the noosepaper which go works at. A otomobile flist got a job out on a farm and crald under a mewel to see why it woudn't go. He found the animal in worken order. But a little late.

Wednesday—Ma rimarked to her better 1/2 at diner this evening that it is funny how are groseier Bill is hine at the groseier and meet. I think at this time last month. When Xpenses are cheaper. Pa lookt cereous and sed he tho he can think of sevrl wids that would bet funny in tellen about it.

Thursday—After the finale eating of the day and when the family surcle of are home had gathered round the fire side without no fire. Ma whispered some thing to pa and sed wimmen all ways loses her pois when she asks for some thing. Ma sed, And rases it if she dont get it. And looked deturmed. Pa then nodded.

Friday—Teacher sat Jane to describe her fucher husband on the black board and she rote. Brave as a lion but not presumahes, putry as a Greek god and not conseetd, wise as a solomon, meek as Mary's lamb, kind to all wimmen and love but I. Instead of drawn a pitcher of me.

Saturday—Are class is to study a stromony and the stars over Sunday and rept. Monday. Jake went and bot a movie pitcher magazen.

DANGER LURKS WHEN CIGARETTES BACKFIRE

Last year nearly four and one-half billion cigarettes were smoked in Canada. This works out to an average of 1,250 cigarettes for every man and woman of smoking age.

The old adage, "Where there is smoke, there is fire," is aptly illustrated by the cigarette, for in 1934 nearly 13,000 fires were definitely traced to the careless handling of cigarettes, these fires involving a property loss of \$2,000,000. Smokers' carelessness was responsible for more fires than any other single classification, three out of every ten fires having been attributed to this cause.

Canadians, in common with peoples of other countries, are devoted to the little white rolls. The above statistics show this to be the case. Whether the cigarette is good for us or bad for us is not the point; we cannot blame the fires on Sir Walter Raleigh. The "smoke" is not at fault, but the smoker—not the cigarette, but the habits of the man behind it. Every time a cigarette is carelessly tossed aside, there is a danger of fire. A mathematician will tell you that if all the cigarettes smoked in Canada last year were placed tightly end to end they would encircle the earth at the equator nearly eight times. This is a purely academic interest, but the fire hazard of 197,000 miles of cigarettes is of very real interest to Mr. and Mrs. Canadian Citizen because it hits where it hurts—right in the pocket. Fire prevention week, during October served to call attention to the fire hazard of the carelessly thrown cigarette amongst other causes of fire loss. Be careful.

She: "Haven't I always been fair to you?"

He: "Yes, but I wanted you to be fair and warmer."

SIGNIFICANCE OF SEVERAL COLOR SCHEMES

What's in color? Red has usually been associated with fire, war, cruelty—the sterner qualities of mankind and the more extreme passions and vices. White suggests light, purity, truth, innocence, peace and related ideas. Blue symbolizes dignity, solitude, sadness, and with its correspondence in color with the heavens, hope, constancy, piety. Purple signifies royalty, pomp, stateliness, while black suggests void, gloom, wickedness and outer-darkness. Yellow is an exciting color, suggestive of gold, power, and is a symbol of supreme wisdom, prudence, inspiration. In China yellow has been employed as a regal and sacred color. The telegraph blank with its envelope from the very first was printed in yellow, why, is not definitely known. In the earlier days, states the Canadian National Telegraphs, a telegram was associated with dread news, illness, death or some other misfortune, but with

THE CONSTITUTION TO DATE

The recent Supreme Court decision that the National Recovery Act was unconstitutional set in motion a nationwide discussion of the situation which made this article of "The Story of the Constitution," a most timely subject.

The Supreme Court's decision was, in effect, based upon the fundamental principle that the Federal Government is one of the delegated powers.

Under the Constitution, all powers rest in the Congress, which receives its authority from the people and the States. The Executive power is given to the President, and the Judiciary is that determining whether or not the Congress has, in any given case, sought to exercise power which has not been delegated to it.

The NRA, case the Supreme Court held that Congress had received no power from the people to delegate any part of its law-making function to the President; that the States had granted the Congress no power to regulate commerce or industry except as they are in the exercise of interstate commerce.

Within the limits of its delegated authority, Congress has usually been upheld in its efforts to legislate within the needs of an expanding national economy. The Supreme Court is expected to take a realistic view of the current conditions and recognize the necessities of the times when this could be done without infringing upon the power reserved to the States or the people, under the Tenth Amendment. By this process, the Constitution has operated for 148 years.

The flexibility of the Constitution to meet new conditions has been testified to by generations of statesmen. In the few instances, during recent years, when the considered will of the people could not be executed under the powers already granted to the Congress, amendment has proved to be a simple and speedy process, once public sentiment has become crystallized.

The 20th Amendment is an apt illustration. This Amendment changed the terms of office of the President and Vice-President and of all Senators and Representatives. Under the 12th Amendment all of these took office on the Fourth of March following their election. But Congress was required, under Article I, Section 4, to meet annually on the first Monday in December. This resulted in what came to be known as "lame duck" Congresses, many of whose members, although defeated at the November election, held office until the following March 4th.

In March, 1933, Congress submitted to the States an amendment making the terms of Senators and Representatives begin on January 3rd, and those of the President and Vice-President on January 20th. The annual meeting date of the Congress was changed to January 3rd. In less than one year, 39 States had ratified this 20th Amendment, which was proclaimed as a part of the Constitution on February 6th, 1933.

It took even a shorter time to establish the 21st Amendment, repealing the 18th or Prohibition Amendment. This was submitted to the States in February, 1933, by the present administration, and became a part of the Constitution on December 5th, 1933.

Both of these amendments had an overwhelming weight of public opinion behind them. Such has proved the rule; that in like manner, when a proposal to change the Federal Government structure has behind it strong, nationwide public opinion, there is our Constitution usually amended and changed.

AN OUTMODED BUGABOO

We never seem to be able to get away from crazy ideas and beliefs. The unlucky thirteen, the black cat, three on a match, walking beneath a ladder—crazy ideas without number have come down from our ancestors.

They even attack our food and our cooking utensils. Spitting salt is dreaded by some. Tomatoes were once regarded as poisonous—and even now one sometimes fears of the dangers of cooking in aluminum pots and pans.

You use an aluminum dish for years, cooking in it thousands of times—and the dish seems just as heavy as when new. It should be clear to thoughtful persons that little if any of the aluminum has been devoured by us.

Anyway, whole wheat contains 345 parts per million, aluminum; raw carrots 3.80; green lettuce 14.36 and green cabbage 22.70. Never heard of the danger of carrots and cabbage, have you?

Get away from foolish bugaboos. Use a little common sense and enjoy life.

The tremendous expense in the use of the telegraph not only for business but for social use, this concept has largely disappeared and now its yellow coloring symbolizes importance, urgency, a more marked personal emphasis.

The Woman's Angle

Don't feel badly about your clothes after you've been to the movies. Hollywood authorities say that the majority of stars dress rather badly when they're not on their sets—and the customers see it, then!

Gladys Swarthout, the Metropolitan Opera star, is making a movie with John Boles. Miss Swarthout has impeccable taste in dressmakers' suits with just the right amount of fur trimming, evening gowns that mold her excellent figure and flare in exactly the right places.

They're even putting headlights on vacuum sweepers to make it easy to see under beds and bureaus. Some are being shown in the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

There's a new "taffeta velvet" on the market for fall and winter. With the luxurious richness of velvet, it has all the sprightliness of taffeta. It is sometimes woven in two colors such as yellow and black to give a changeable effect.

Smaller and lighter glass centers in the tops to percolators are being used to avoid the top-heaviness of an empty pot.

Many of the new aluminum teakettles are being fitted with bakelite handles.

A new idea in waffle irons is an ingenious device which gently but firmly lifts the waffle out of the lower half of the mold when the lid is lifted.

A famous hand lotion is now sold in a bottle that pours out just the right amount in your hand. Non-sticky, and quick-drying, it makes an excellent base for your powder.

A viennese beauty specialist has developed a pine rub to be used after the bath. It comes in a bottle with a pump atomizer instead of a rubber bulb.

Sweaters, gloves and anklets are being matched in knitted clothes for the campus.

A REAL MAN'S PRAYER

Teach me that sixty minutes make an hour, sixteen ounces one pound and one hundred cents one dollar.

Help me so to live that I can lie down at night with a clear conscience, and untroubled by the faces of those to whom I may have brought pain.

Grant that I may earn my meal ticket on the square, and that in the morning I may do unto others as I would have them do unto me. Deafen me to the jingle of tainted money and blind me to the faults of the other fellow, but reveal to me my own.

Keep me young enough to laugh with little children and sympathetic enough to be considerate of old age. When comes the day of darkened shades and the smell of flowers—make the ceremony short and the epitaph simple: Here Lies a Man—

This Week in Washington

Nothing since the adjournment of Congress has stirred up so much real interest in Washington as the fact that Col. Louis McNary Howe, Chief of the White House Secretariat, has so far recovered from his long illness that he was able to give an extended interview on politics at the Naval Hospital the other day. Col. Howe has been for more than 40 years Mr. Roosevelt's closest friend and chief political mentor.

Those who are most familiar with the President's rise from the State Assemblyman to the White House, give Col. Howe much credit for the political strategy by which those steps were achieved.

For more than a year Col. Howe has been so ill that he had to stay under an oxygen tent in his bed at the White House. He was lately removed to the Naval Hospital and is still a very sick man, but he talked about politics the other day in a way that indicates that his mind is functioning along political lines as clearly as possible.

Campaign of Politics

Col. Howe's view is that the Presidential campaign of 1936 will be fought on questions of policies rather than of personalities. The real issue, as he sees it, will be whether the efforts of the Administration to protect the liberties and the rights of "the little fellows" have been wise and effective.

The veteran political adviser to the President believes that the mass of voters is taking a greater interest in Government than ever before, and that the issues of the next campaign will be determined by the people rather than by political leaders. He gave it as his opinion that the Opposition is a little too eager and somewhat premature in its efforts to determine the issues so far in advance of the campaign.

Boah and Teddy

Of almost equal interest was the exchange of views between Senator Boah and Col. Theodore Roosevelt of New York. Senator Boah suggested that the main issue of the Republican campaign next year might well be based upon the "Trust Busting" policy for which President Theodore Roosevelt stood so firmly.

To this, "Young Teddy" took exception. Without questioning the importance of the anti-monopoly issue of his distinguished father, he did not agree that it would be the major issue of the campaign. He thought the Republicans could get farther by attacking waste and extravagance under the present Administration.

Senator Boah is, as always, a bit of an enigma. Every poll of Republican voters that has been taken on Presidential preferences continues to show the veteran statesman from Idaho away in the lead. Yet there is a very decided belief in all political quarters that he will not be the Republican nominee. What-

ever he has to say about the party platform, however, will have a great deal of influence.

Much the same is true of former President Hoover. Whether or not Mr. Hoover desires re-nomination, evidence accumulated that he is setting up a propaganda machine for the purpose of spreading his own views on issues and candidates before the people.

Hoover in Ohio

The latest bit of gossip about Mr. Hoover's political activities is that he is working with party leaders in Ohio, including his Postmaster General, Walter F. Brown of Toledo and ex-Senator Simon Fess, who was the Republican National Chairman in the 1932 campaign. The purpose is said to be that of sending a hand-picked Ohio delegation to the Convention next year, ostensibly in favor of former Governor Cooper, but ready to swing to Mr. Hoover if the favorable moment should arise.

New Consumer Division

The latest effort of the Administration to bring the Government into closer touch with the people is the establishment of a "Consumers' Division." The purpose of which is to aid the buying public to get more for its money. Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Missouri is at the head of it. The official title is the Directors' Council. Its purpose, announced by Walter K. Hamilton, Adviser to the President on Consumer Problems, is to devise ways of giving expert personal and group advice, to stimulate interest in the problems of the consumer and find ways and means to induce larger and more economical production of useful goods and betterment of the American standard of living.

Plans are being worked out for the consolidation of all the various bureaus having to do with home-building into one compact and workable organization.

A woman never figures silk stockings are an expense—she always has something to show for her money.

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TOWN AND PROVINCE

House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

The bacteria or germs which, when they gain entrance to the human body, are capable of causing some disorder or disturbance act differently. Some of them produce an acute disease, such as pneumonia or diphtheria, others set up an acute inflammation with the production of pus as we find on the surface in a boil or hidden in an abscess.

Then there are those germs which, having gained a foothold in the body, develop insidiously without causing any sudden or marked disturbance. Such a nest of germs is described as a focus of infection and may be responsible for a lowering of the health of the individual to the development of disease from other causes.

The most common location of such foci of infection is in the teeth, head sinuses, tonsils and ungual tract. Sometimes the germs produce a sufficiently severe inflammation to call attention to their presence. If so, the focus can be removed and further damage prevented.

Unfortunately, the local reaction is often so mild that it is overlooked, the germs multiply, producing a toxin or poison which, being absorbed poisons the body. The germs may spread locally or through the blood stream. In the latter case, they are carried to other parts where they settle down and cause secondary foci of infection.

These secondary foci may occur in any part of the body but there are certain areas which suffer most frequently, the heart valves, the tissues around joints and the gall-bladder. It is obvious that the significance of these secondary foci of infection depends upon their location and the degree and extent of any inflammation caused thereby. Generally the secondary foci cause more reaction than the primary focus from which they spring.

The removal of a focus of infection prevents any further harm arising out of that particular focus. If it is the main cause, then a marked improvement is to be expected. If, however, it is but a contributing factor, too much is not to be looked for as a result of the removal. The removal of the primary focus is not sufficient if secondary foci are well established.

It seems desirable to present these facts because so often those who have a focus of infection removed expect complete and sudden relief from ill-health or some disease condition. There is no doubt that focal infections do much harm. It seems likely that they may play a large part in the onset of the degenerative diseases. But while appreciating all this, it is desirable to bear in mind that, in such cases, it is the patient who is being treated and not a focal infection which means that the general condition must be considered if good results are to be attained.

OPEN SEASON FOR DEER AND ANTELOPE

An open season has been declared by the provincial government on deer and antelope in the district south and west of Calgary adjacent to the Cypress reserve. This does not apply to government lands, but only on enclosed lands and then only with the permission of the owner of the said enclosed lands.

The open season will open on November 7th and will close on November 11th.

"What shall I do?" wailed the sweet young thing. "I'm engaged to a man who just cannot bear children."

"Well," remarked the kindly old lady, "you mustn't expect too much of a husband."

IN THE WINTER THE DANGER OF

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Experimental Farms News

STORING FARM MACHINERY

Proper care should be exercised at all times to protect the large investment in farm machinery from rapid deterioration. Heat, moisture, wind, frost and direct sunlight are the most destructive elements encountered by farm equipment.

Storage means protection against these deteriorating effects during the inactive life of the machines and has been found by the Dominion Experimental Station, at Swift Current, to be the greatest single factor in prolonging the life of farm machinery.

The most active period of deterioration is during the season of machine use. It is important, however, to protect machinery the year around from the effects of weather.

Generous use of paint on all wood and metal parts, wherever the original has worn thin, and the removal to a dry shed of all slats, canvases, knives, ploughshares, cultivator teeth, etc., immediately the machine is out of use will help prolong the useful life of the implement.

Pack all bearings with the correct grade of lubricant. Cover all exposed metal parts worn bright from use with old crankcase or transmission oil before putting the machine aside even for a few days. This will keep out all dirt and moisture from the bearings and off the wearing surfaces, thus preventing excessive wear.

Clean all seed from drill boxes, make sure that all dirt is removed from plough or one-way disk bottoms and that they are well greased before leaving. All straw, grain or weeds should be thoroughly cleaned from binders, combines, separators, cultivators, disks, etc., before greasing and painting for storage.

Bright sunlight and moisture cause exposed wooden parts to warp and crack paint applied early will prevent this destruction. Metal parts exposed will rust and wear; grease or paint will save these surfaces.

Inside storage of grain boxes, wooden drills, wagon running gears, and wooden separators is desirable, but not essential. Outside storage of machinery has been found highly successful at the above station when proper care has been exercised to protect against animals and weather by good fences, the use of paint and proper lubricants.

ADVICE CONCERNING USE OF RUSTED WHEAT FOR SEEDING PURPOSES

On account of the wheat rust epidemic in the prairie provinces many farmers will be obliged to use wheat as seed which has been more or less injured by this disease. Many badly rusted samples have already been tested in the laboratories of the Seed Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture at Winnipeg, Saskatchewan and Calgary. Germination tests show that even very poor, shrunken kernels are capable of producing seedlings, but these seedlings are weak and spindly. It should be remembered that germination conditions in the laboratory are practically ideal, and that very many of the weak seedlings will not survive in the field particularly if soil moisture and temperature conditions are not favourable at the time of seeding.

Owing to the size of the rusted kernels there are very many more per bushel than in normal plump wheat. This means that in spite of injury rusted seed will give a good stand. However, the seedlings will be weak and subject to the attacks of root rots and similar diseases. Badly shrivelled seed should not be treated with formalin for the control of smut; instead copper carbonate or one of the dusting materials recommended should be used.

DRESSED POULTRY SHIPMENTS TO BRITAIN INCREASING

There has been an exceptionally good market for Canadian dressed poultry in the British Isles this year. From January 1st to September 30th, 1935, a total of 2,331,169 pounds of chickens, turkeys, fowl, ducks, and geese have been shipped from the Dominion, compared with a total of 882,090 pounds for the corresponding nine months of 1934, and 4,375 pounds for the similar nine months in 1933.

Of this year's shipments, 1,659,736 pounds were chickens, 570,625 pounds were turkeys, 30,240 fowl, 47,800 pounds ducks and 2,500 pounds geese. The British Isles import annually about 45,000,000 pounds of poultry and according to officials of the Poultry Services, Live Stock Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture Canada has never had a greater opportunity than at present to get a share of that market. As a result of the increased volume of poultry exported from Canada prices have advanced to Canadian producers. If, however, Canada desires to continue to hold the British market, more attention must be paid to producing Milkfed A and B grades. The majority of poultry that has been exported has been Selected B and C grades, the two lowest commercial grades. Reports received by the Dominion Department of Agriculture from Great Britain would indicate very clearly that better than Selected B and C grades must be shipped if the market is to be held. The production of Milkfed birds is comparatively easy. All that is required is to crate fatten them from two to three weeks before killing, on a ration of equal parts of ground oats, wheat, barley or buckwheat, mixed with boiled potatoes at the rate of about one-third of the volume of meal mixture and then mix with sour milk.

The greatest demand for chickens in the British Isles is for birds of four pounds and under when dressed.

A UNIQUE SIGN OF BETTER TIMES

Every sign of economic recovery is being anxiously looked for and recorded these days, but the most unique symptom of improvement is pointed out in a statement just issued by the Memorial Extension Commission.

A decided increase in the demand for private as well as public memorials and monuments in recent months, according to the Commission, may be regarded as an index of better times.

Reverence for the dead is not influenced by business conditions, but whether that reverence is expressed in a permanent monument on the graves does depend on economic factors.

There has been a notable growth in demand for granite and marble memorials in the last six months, the Commission declared. "This is an encouraging indication, we believe, of improved general conditions. Millions of Americans had postponed placing monuments on the graves of their departed relatives, but now they are coming around to fulfilling this duty."

In discussing the types of memorials being selected, the Commission detects a trend towards "streamlined monuments, in accordance with the artistic fashion of our period." While the traditional symbols of grief, such as the draped urn, the broken plinth, the sorrowful angel, are still in demand, the monument itself tends toward a modernistic simplicity of form, with long sweeping lines.

IN BUSINESS FOR HIMSELF

He rang my bell insistently until I opened the door. Clearly he had a job to perform and could not waste time.

"How about it, Buddy?" he said. "The butcher gave me some meat and if I can get some vegetables or canned goods, I'll make a stew for the kids. I'm an ex-serviceman. Were you in the outfit? No work? Have to keep the kids going?"

"No," I replied, and shut the door. He was the seventh panhandler that morning.

Then inquisitiveness got the better of me. I sat on my porch and watched that enterprising young man call at the home of one neighbor after another. A couple of pennies here, a dime there, a can of tomatoes somewhere else—business was good.

And then, being mathematically inclined, I figured the number of calls that young man could make in a day. I figured what would happen if he devoted the same untiring energy calling upon prospective employers—why, he would have to get a job before long.

But I figured, also the average amount he would collect in a day of such active panhandling. Say, that man had a job. He was a business for himself. He was making real money.

And just so long as there are suckers in the world, this shark and thousands like him will conduct profitable business of their own.

And they call in Wainwright, too!

WOOD FUEL BURNING TESTS PUBLISHED

The results of a series of burning tests on wood fuels are presented in a report (No. 761) issued by the Mines Branch, Dominion Department of Mines, Ottawa. The tests were made in the Department's Fuel Research Laboratories in co-operation with the Forest Products Laboratories of Canada, with the intention of supplementing the meagre information at the disposal of the public regarding the relative heating values of wood and the efficiency of domestic heating plants burning wood. Samples of green hardwood, dry hardwood, green softwood slabs, and dry softwood slabs were tested.

Table II, which is the basis of the report, gives the detailed data and results of the tests. A careful study of this table brings out the many points of interest. A condensed table appears at the bottom of page 3, in order to facilitate the comparison of one test with another, and of wood with peat fuel and with American anthracite.

The report is not lengthy, comprising only four pages excluding the illustrations and Table II at the end. Copies may be obtained from The Director, Mines Branch, Department of Mines, Ottawa.

LIBRARY NOTES

"KING SPRUCE"

(By Holman Day)

When the trees have been cut and trimmed in the woods the logs are hauled in great loads to be piled in "loading-places" on the frozen streams, so that the spring floods will move them.

Most of the streams have a succession of dams. On the spring drive the logs are floated to the dams, then the gates are raised and the logs are "sluiced" through with a head of water behind them to carry them down stream. Thus the ice is lifted along in sections from one dam to another.

Pulaski D. Britt's series of dams on Jerusalem constituted a valuable holding, and enabled him to control the water and leave the logs of rivers stranded if he wished.

Wade was a rival boss on the river. Read "King Spruce" for the story of these two men—rivals in love and on the river. It is at the library.

DID YOU EVER

STOP TO THINK

No place is one hundred per cent perfect but some are near perfect. The ones that are near-perfect are those whose citizens do much, who are ambitious and realize that with out effort and practical work along with their ambitions, there can be no perfection in accomplishment or achievement. They also realize that boasting without being able to deliver the goods gets a city nowhere. In fact it stands in the way of development and progress.

In these near-perfect ones are to be found leaders with rapid-fire judgment; men of wide business experience who are able to analyze the present and make safe plans for the future.

They also have citizens high in intelligence, full of energy, teaming with progressiveness, willing and anxious to spend their time and money for the betterment of the home city.

There is no limit to the advancement of this class of cities. Their growth in the future will be phenomenal. Their progressiveness will draw to them many of the highest class of citizens.



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The FAMILY DOCTOR

JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D.

A MEDLEY—RIDDLES

There is sometimes a measure of solace in the fact that we cannot and do not need to believe everything we read. We may take every statement with its proverbial "grain of salt." That's what I shall talk about this week, Salt.

Not long ago salt was almost absent in medical procedure. Salt made dropical conditions worse. Water-logged patients were put to bed in our best hospitals, forbidden to have a microscopic atom of salt in bread and butter.

We admit that dropicals abated when patients progressed favorably under the restriction, but a dropical patient will improve if not too far gone by merely keep him in bed to rest an overworked heart, salt or no salt.

I know, because I have tried all most all methods. We are a nation of strablers. When a big doctor

barks the little doctor wags! At least till the little fellow goes to work and learns something for himself.

During the long season of growth last year many people were killed by heat. Chemical studies of the bodies post-mortem revealed a low content of salt—as low as two per cent. It takes six percent of salt to sustain life. People were advised to eat more salt in order to withstand the fierce heat!

Then there are the preachments that salt intensified high blood pressure. Verily, this salt problem grows complicated until some brave soul decided that salt had nothing to do with blood pressure.

What was the humble family doctor to believe? To be sensible, he must permit the invalid to have the amount of saline necessary to sustain life. And now it is said, "more people die from lack of salt than because of it."

IT'S TIME TO THINK ABOUT CHRISTMAS AND THE FRIENDS ON YOUR GIFT LIST

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Wainwright Studio

EDGERTON

Mr. Roy Hallett and sister Helen have returned after spending the summer at the coast.

The United church have organized a choir under the leadership of Mrs. Wilson.

A goodly crowd attended the annual Hallowe'en Dance which was held in the hall Thursday, October 31st. The Edgerton orchestra supplied the music.

Hallowe'en passed without much commotion, due chiefly to the inclement weather.

Mr. J. Smith of Paradise Valley spent the week-end in Edgerton.

Mr. H. Wheeler returned Thursday from a business trip to Edmonton and reported that roads to Wainwright were bad.

A few enthusiastic curlers flooded the curling rink last Thursday.

A number of badminton players are limbering up in preparation for the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Russell were feted at a wedding dance in Bloomington Hall, Friday night.

ASPEN

Quite a few from the district journeyed to Bloomington Friday night and took in the big double wedding dance. Both brides and grooms looked lovely. The community wish them many years of happy married life.

Owing to the bad weather the sale on the George Hallett farm, five miles north of Edgerton was postponed till November 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson were visitors in the district during the week.

The farewell party held for Mr. and Mrs. George Hallett Wednesday evening proved a great success. The Aspen Athletic Club presented them with a little gift of remembrance.

Mrs. Warnock and Phyllis have now returned home after spending a few weeks in Edmonton.

(Too late for last week)

Mr. Robt. Smith has now returned to his home in B.C. His daughter, Mrs. Vic Wheeler, and Marjorie also accompanied him and are going to spend the winter with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lytle of Ed-

monton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lytle of Edgerton.

The district is again losing good friends and neighbors. We hear that Mr. George Hallett and family are leaving the district and are going to live in Lloydminster. The community wish them all kinds of good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lytle were Edmonton visitors during the week.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Harley on the arrival of a young daughter. Both mother and baby are doing well.

Mrs. Warnock was a tripper to the city during the week.

We are sorry that Bud Krimbl had such a sore hand and was unable to play for the dance Friday night, but we hope he will soon be right again.

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

15 YEARS AGO

As a wind-up for the basketball season, the club sponsored a dance on Friday evening last. A handsome sum was netted for their depleted exchequer.

Only the miraculous hand of Providence averted a fatality on Thursday last, when a car driven by Mr. Gus Hedlund ran off the grade near Fabyan and turned turtle in the ditch. The driver escaped with bruises and a badly marked face.

Mr. Tom Lisamore and wife and family have just arrived back home after a long holiday with relatives in the Old Country.

The breaking of the wagon reach caused a nasty spill for the load of building materials Mr. Chas. Hart was bringing to town for the erection of his new house.

Mrs. Jas. Priestley of Edmonton, is a guest at the home of her son Rev. N. Priestley, in town for a short holiday.

While feeding a threshing machine last week Mr. Bill Dewar, who lives east of town, had the misfortune to have his right arm caught in the knives with the result that the limb was badly lacerated from the wrist to the elbow. Dr. Wallace attended him and the patient is doing nicely now.

20 YEARS AGO

Mr. Herbert Smith has taken over the management of the Alberta Livery formerly managed by Messrs. Smith and Pigeon.

Patriotic Day in Wainwright proved a huge success and a good start was made toward the \$4,500 fund expected from this district.

The town schools are closed this week to allow the teachers to attend the convention in Edmonton.

Mr. Henry Ford expressed a Pro-British spirit by offering one million dollars to Canada toward the cost of the fight for the suppression of Germany.

Town scales are being installed west of the fire hall; it is announced by Secretary Kenny.

According to a report by Joe McClelland the Gilt Edge farmers will reap an average of between 35 and 40 bushels of wheat to the acre this year.

A very enjoyable Hallowe'en party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Limpert on Friday evening. Misses Merle Mabey and Mildred King being dressed as witches and Mr. P. Aythart and Miss Helen Limpert acting the part of ghosts. To the merriment of a large gathering of guests.

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HOLDEN CREAMERY

R. NEWALL, MGR. HOLDEN, ALTA.

For information See Alma Meat Market

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican) SERVICES

8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.

11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by arrangement with Chas. N. Bateman (vicar.)

United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D. Minister

11:30 a.m.—Public Worship.

10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Public Worship.

First Sunday—3:00 p.m.—Grange.

Third Sunday—3:00 p.m.—Mascot.

Second and Fourth Sundays—10:00 a.m.—Fabyan.

2:00 p.m.—Greenhills.

Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.S.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister

WAINWRIGHT—ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

12:15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME



Meets every Monday Night at EIGHT P.M. in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome.

R. G. Dunmore, N.G.

T. Lismore, R.S.

A. Sawers, F.S.

Adeline Robelak Lodge

No. 54

I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of each month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

Mrs. A. Sawers, N.G.

Mrs. W. Huntingford, R.S.

Mrs. E. Love, F.S.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

GREENSHIELDS

The Ladies' Aid Bazaar and Supper planned for Friday last has been postponed indefinitely.

The Young People's Club are sponsoring a dance in the Community Hall on Friday, November 8th. Everybody welcome.

Lloyd Haynes and Ivan Jackson left Tuesday for the Vermilion School of Agriculture, to commence their winter studies.

Roads are now opened from Greenshields to town.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jackson and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mills visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Merrick on Sunday.

The "Happy Pals" will hold their regular meeting Saturday afternoon next, November 9th at 2 p.m. at Mrs. R. H. Ott's.

Albert and Leo Cowan returned to their home at Biggar on Wednesday last.

SYDENHAM

Mr. F. Dixon shipped a bunch of cattle on Wednesday.

Although it looks very wintry in this district, the roads are still open for cars.

Mrs. G. Carl and Pauline spent the week-end visiting relatives at Gilt Edge, returning to their home on Tuesday at Greenshields, where she intends to spend the winter.

Mr. A. Gleim spent a few days in Edmonton last week.

Miss L. Pfennig spent the week visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Roy Goodkey.

A Hallowe'en party was held Friday afternoon at the schoolhouse by the pupils and Miss M. Sinclair, who is in charge. The afternoon was spent in treats and games which were enjoyed by all.

Hallowe'en passed very quietly in this district. No report of pranks and it is probable Old Man Winter kept the children by the fireside playing games.

HOPE VALLEY

Mr. Stan Taylor and Stafford James left for Kitchico on Thursday, amid the storm.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. G. Matheson from the whole district. They were married October 28th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shaban.

George and Julia gave their wedding dance Monday night in Gilt Edge school and a nice crowd attended. Everybody seemed to have a good time, even if Winter did start that day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lytle of Edmonton visited Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Lioel Wilson last week.

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. Weather Man was sure on the job at the week-end, when the mercury dropped down to eleven below zero on Saturday. The sharp moist wind blowing nearly all day made travelling around very unpleasant for even the hardiest. A lot of snow has fallen since, too.

Mrs. A. S. Kohl has now returned from Winnipeg where she has been attending to some business deals. She was accompanied by her son Reg.

An earthquake shock heavy enough to damage some of the recording instruments at the observatory at Ottawa was experienced early last Thursday morning all through the eastern end of the Dominion. It lasted a little less than one minute. Helena, Mont. also had another shock at the week-end, and this was felt at Calgary and other places in a lesser degree.

TRAFALGAR

Wishes for a speedy recovery is extended to Mrs. A. Hied who is suffering from erysipelas.

On Sunday Mr. F. Perkins left for Winnipeg.

On Thursday last Mr. E. Smith left for Fort St. John, B.C., where he intends to continue baching on his homestead. We wonder?

We are pleased to report a marked improvement in the condition of Mrs. H. Murray, who recently underwent a serious operation.

On account of the cancelling of the Teachers' Convention in Wainwright, there will be no holiday for the children on November 7th and 8th. Cheer up kiddies, November 11th is still a holiday.

Miss Ruby Chynoweth spent a few days as the guest of Misses B. and M. Reid.

Mr. G. Halterman, of North Battleford is visiting relatives and friends in the district.

PASSCHENDALE

A Hallowe'en birthday party given in honor of Miss Shirley Thomson on the eve of her seventh birthday, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thomson. The evening was spent in playing games and a good time was had by all. Those present were: Mrs. J. Thomson, Misses Doris Anderson, Shirley Thomson, Margaret Steele, Margaret Riddle, Doris and Martha Johnson, Messrs. George and Frank Ford, Joe McElin, Howard Riddle, Maurice and Howard Johnson and Harold Craig.

Miss Margaret Steele gave a Hallowe'en party to her pupils on Thursday afternoon. After each found his treasure games were played. The enjoyable afternoon was brought to a close by singing songs.

ASCOT

Miss Bessie French is staying with Mrs. A. Hutchinson for a few weeks. Oliver Alexander, with his truck, helped greatly in keeping the roads

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Feed Required for Gain (per 100 lbs.)	367 lbs.	340 lbs.
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FINAL INSTALLMENT

Mechanically Ben made an effort to rise, but could not manage it. "Must have been hit on my head," he mumbled thickly, and raised groping fingers. Then he sat up. He knew now that he had not fallen into a pit.

"Where are they? What's happened?" Betty was sobbing wildly; her hair hung in a cascade about her shoulders; she was clad only in her nightgown, and it was soaked with water she had poured over Ben to revive him.

Beside the open door to the hall lay the wreck of a chair; two of its legs were splintered, broken off; Ben realized more clearly now what it was that had crashed down upon his head. With an effort he scrambled daintily to his feet. Water was trickling into his eyes and blinding him; he brushed it away, then discovered, to his great surprise, that it was not water at all, but blood, his own blood. His head felt twice its normal size; his brain did not function clearly and his limbs refused to obey him.

Betty's voice came to him as if from a long distance; she was telling him something, trying to make him understand that they were alone in the house and that their assailant had fled. When this came plain to Furlong, he sat down. It was some time before the girl succeeded in staunching the flow of blood, for she was scarcely in a condition to render help to anybody. By the time her task was completed Ben had managed to get a pretty clear idea of what had happened. She had been awakened by a sound and had realized that somebody was in her room; she had uttered a frightened challenge, only to feel groping hands upon her, to find herself in the grasp of some unseen person. She retained no very clear recollection of anything after that; the rest was a hideous nightmare. Not until the mercenary had bolted out of the house and she had finally managed to strike a light was she made aware of the reason for his flight. Then she had stumbled over

Ben and had realized that it was his voice she had heard calling her, that it was the sound of his coming that had interrupted the attack. His plight had done a good deal to bring her back to herself, but now she threatened to again abandon her self-control.

Furlong checked this by saying: "My dear! You've got nothing on but your nightgown!"

"It was some time later when the girl emerged from her room, dressed after a fashion, to find her deliverer waiting in the kitchen with a towel upon his face.

"You got a gun?" he inquired harshly.

"No, Ben. Why?"

"I'm going to kill Maddox."

"Oh, I know! It wasn't Maddox. Are you sure?" The girl nodded and Ben bowed his throbbing head in his hands. "I'm glad," he groaned.

"Providence certainly brought me back. It wouldn't have happened that way one in a thousand times. Whoever it was, I'll find him."

Both the man and girl were in wretched condition. The rest of the night they sat together, watching the clock and listening for a possible return of the marauder, waiting for the day to break.

It was shortly after he had finished breakfast that Furlong was surprised to discover signs of activity, movements, goings-on at the well which caused him to stare fixedly, then to announce incredulously: "Say, I believe Maddox is fixing to shoot the well!"

Betty took her place at his side. "Why—he can't! He doesn't! The powder men won't be here till tomorrow."

"All the same, he's doing something queer. See those cans—those shiny things?"

"You couldn't hire Tiller to touch nitroglycerine. He's scared of it—"

ropes had been run through a block on the derrick, and with this he lowered the charge.

Ben yelled at him; he waved his arms. Maddox glanced over his shoulder, then let the line slide smoothly through his hands.

"Take my tip and don't go too close," the engineer shouted. "He ain't no powder man and that well's makin' gas. She blows off every few minutes."

Betty seconded his warning in frantic tones of appeal: "Get him! Get him! Get him! Get him!"

Ben knew what he was doing. You've got no right stopping him. You'll just make trouble—"

"It's none of my business," the latter agreed impatiently, "but there is something crooked—"

He ceased speaking; then seized Betty and whirled her around with the sharp command, "Run! Get back!"

They were still perhaps a hundred yards from the well, but Furlong's practiced eye had seen something that suddenly raised the hair upon his head. That rope from which was suspended the heavy charge of liquid death no longer hung vertically, it no longer ran over the block and into the casing; instead it was falling in loops about Maddox.

He came to a stop, and then he had happened. That which he most greatly feared to come upon him, and he also turned to flee. But the platform was slippery or else he tripped over the rope and fell.

The others heard his cry of terror. He quickly regained his feet but to Furlong it seemed as if his movements thereafter were maddeningly slow and deliberate.

The engineer's apprehensions had been well grounded. Once again gas had been released far down in the earth, and now, like breath forced from the lungs of some tortured giant, it rose, propelling the smoothly fitting cartridge of nitroglycerine ahead of it as a pea is propelled out of a peashooter. It was a phenomenon by no means unusual in a well as unstable in its balance of forces as this one. In fact, under

neighborhood of the well remained except the boiler and engine, and the former lay upon its side. Even the boiler had been whipped out, uprooted, shoved off as by a sweeping scythe.

That afternoon Furlong's friend, the engineer, came over to the farmhouse with a considerable bundle in his arms.

"How's Betty?" he inquired.

"She's all right, but pretty well bruised, of course."

"Well, I guess there's nothing more us boys can do, so we're going in to town."

"Right! I'll stay here until Mrs. Durham gets back."

"Here's all of Tiller's stuff that we could find. I reckon you better look after it."

"Anything besides clothes?"

"Not much. A few letters, an things we found in his bunk. Mr. Durham can keep 'em in case he's got relatives. There's one suit of clothes that would fit me. No use to throw 'em away. Say! It's funny how scared he was of powder. It must be a hunch."

Shortly after the engineer had left, Ben came to Betty with a queer light in his eyes. In his hand he held a soiled sheet of foolscap paper.

"Feel strong enough to stand another explosion?" he inquired with an effort to suppress his agitation.

"Well, the queerest thing! The farm doesn't belong to your aunt Mary, after all; it belongs to you! The girl gasped; she voiced some breathless query, but Ben ran on: "You uncle Joe left it to you, just as he promised. He left everything to you except a thousand dollars to her. This is his will and Maddox had it. I guess it's a good will, even though your uncle wrote it himself. Anyhow it's witnessed by two people—Maddox and another. From the date of figure it must have been signed a day or so before he was killed."

"Where did it come from? How did Maddox—?"

"I've figured that out, too. Mr. Durham must have had it in his pocket when Maddox found him. That would explain everything—how he wanted your aunt and why she didn't dare fire him."

"That's why she said I'd have to marry him! That's why—Oh, Ben! Betty rose suddenly and clutched Furlong. "I knew she was a mean, selfish old thing, but I never thought she was so wicked. This oil is a curse to poor people. I hate it!"

"Why, Betty? Furlong exclaimed. "You're the wicked one to quarrel—"

"She's the only kin I've got left; and I've tried my best to love her. But she was so greedy for quick money that nothing mattered. Maddox, too! It made heads of them. I almost wish we'd never heard of oil."

At a moment the speaker continued, more quietly: "I told you last night. It was Tiller who came here."

Furlong's body stiffened, he breathed an oath, then he muttered: "I thought so. Why didn't you tell me?"

"What's more, she knew he was coming! They arranged it. She as good as sent him. That's how he got the kitchen key!"

This announcement the man greeted with the growl of an animal. He began to pace about the room; his face had grown black and threatening; his fingers were working as he stormed:

"Wait! Wait till she gets back here!"

"You can't lay your hands on a woman—"

"Can't I?" he breathed.

Betty shook her head; a moment, then a new expression slowly crept into her eyes; her chin set itself firmly. "No," she declared. "But you can lay 'em on her trunk and drag it out here where I can pack it."

"I sure can," Ben agreed. "And what's more, when you get it packed I can hit it out to the gate where it will be nice and handy for her." As he finished speaking his frown disappeared; it was replaced by a grin and he said: "Say, Betty! What do you think? I'm going to marry an heiress, after all."



Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

A "TRUE-BLUE" PIE FOR AUTUMN DAYS

Piles of luscious, tempting grapes in the market are as much a part of early fall days as are the leaves turning to all their glorious autumn colors. Housewives in search of a delicious pie filling will find it in Concord Grape Pie. Thicken this pie filling with a small quantity of quick-cooking tapioca, and you will achieve a pie which is easily handled at the table. Tapioca serves its purpose without spoiling the delicate fresh tang of the grapes.

Concord Grape Pie
2 1/2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1 1/4 cups sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon melted butter
3 1/2 cups seeded, halved Concord grapes

1 recipe Pie Crust
Combine quick-cooking tapioca, sugar, salt, butter, and grapes; let stand about 15 minutes. Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry rolled 1/8 inch thick. Fill with grape mixture. Moisten edge of pastry with cold water. Adjust top crust. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 minutes; then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 25 minutes longer or until filling is cooked.

SAVED SANDWICHES
When you wish to serve something particularly pleasing for luncheon, try a nut salad or nut sandwiches. Brazil nuts are ideal for summer dishes, as the new crop is just reaching us and we are assured of that fresh nutty flavor. The following are ideal for hot weather dishes.

Cream Cheese and Brazil Nut Salad
1/2 cup cream cheese
1/2 cup chopped celery

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Society Stationery
Admission Tickets
Dance Programmes
Prescription Blanks
Wedding Invitations
Typewritten Circulars
Acknowledgement Cards
Advertising Programmes
Wedding Announcements
Circulars, all sizes and kinds
Envelopes, all sizes and kinds

2 tablespoons chopped olives

1/4 cup crushed Brazil nuts
Lettuce or other salad green
French dressing
Olive jelly

Mix creamed cheese with chopped celery and olives and form into small balls. Roll each ball in chopped Brazil nuts. Mix lettuce with French dressing in a salad bowl and arrange cheese balls alternately with slices of olive jelly on top of dressed salad.

Savory Sandwiches
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup minced celery
1/2 cup sliced Brazil nuts
2 tablespoons minced pickles
1 tablespoon chili sauce
Buttered bread

Mix the mayonnaise with celery. Brazil nuts, pickles and chili sauce. Spread filling between slices of buttered bread from which the crusts have been removed.

Hawaiian Wet Outlets
1 cup long grain rice
3 1/2 cups Hawaiian pineapple juice
4 tablespoons, or 1/2-cube butter
1 small, or 1/2 large onion grated
1/2 cup grated cheese
2 cups lightly packed cooked veal
Salt and pepper to taste
Cracker crumbs

1 egg beaten with 3 tablespoons milk
Wash rice in several waters. Heat pineapple juice, butter, and grated onion to boiling point, stir in rice and cook until soft and liquid absorbed. Remove from the heat. Then stir in the grated cheese and veal and season to taste with salt and pepper.

Form into cutlets or croquettes, roll in crumbs, dip in egg, then roll in crumbs. Fry in deep fat heated to 375 degrees F. in frying basket until brown. Drain on brown paper and serve piping hot with a highly seasoned cream sauce into which has been beaten 1 teaspoon of chopped parsley. 1/2 teaspoon chopped green pepper, 1/2 teaspoon green onion or chives and 1 hard-cooked egg.

THAT "BUSY DAY" LUNCH
In the midst of a busy day, many a housewife skips her lunch. This is a great mistake, which the good lady will acknowledge when she begins to tire before the day's work is done. Ready to eat cereal is a complete answer to the busy day lunch problem. And here are a few suggestions for these one-dish lunches.

Cereal "Souffles"
Stewed or canned fruit liberally sprinkled with corn flakes or Grape Nuts Flakes, brown sugar and top milk or light cream.
Corn flakes with a sprinkle of bran flakes and light cream, flavored and sweetened with maple-flavored syrup.
Cold boiled rice with a spoonful of jelly, a sprinkling of whole bran, served with light cream.

HOUSEHOLD TIPS
Save the juice from canned pineapple and the liquid from maraschino cherries to use when making fruit punch.
Chocolate or spice cake, biscuits, griddle cakes and Johnny cake are nice if your milk is used instead of sweet, with soda in proportion of one-half teaspoon (level) to each cup of sour milk.
When washing or ironing, put a thick rug under your feet and you will find you do not tire so easily.
Fry a rich brown if lightly brushed with salad oil before being rolled in cracker crumbs or meal.
As potatoes get old, add a little sugar to the water in which they are boiled. They will taste as good as new ones.
Light brown sugar mixed with cinnamon is very good served on hot much easier and safer.

Skin authorities are teaching the danger of tampering with pimples, and recommending a simple way to help the body to combat its own pimples. The eating of fresh yeast has been advocated because in their opinion this supplies elements that clear the skin irritants from the blood, and have a vitalizing effect on the tissues around the base of the pimple, enabling them to throw off the infection and heal more quickly.

Don't pick pimples, Mr. and Miss Pimple Face. Avoid them by such a simple precaution. Or if you have them, get rid of them from within by the same treatment. It's much easier and safer.

Many young people of both sexes suffer from what are generally called adolescent pimples or plain "hickies". Some "hickies" pass away without much trouble, but others leave permanent scars. Always are they annoying. Their possessors are self-conscious and may develop an inferiority complex that will remain as long as they live. A pimple is a disgrace to a sensitive boy or girl.

An extensive campaign is now being conducted among public school children in order to learn about the humble pimple and to check it as much as possible. Information is being given out that pimples are more than skin deep. During adolescence, the development of important glands disturbs the entire body. At this time the skin is particularly sensitive to the waste products which get into the blood stream—and pimples appear.

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He seized Betty, whirled her around and yelled, "Run! Get back!"

Ben uttered an oath. "I tell you like conditions none but a madman he's filling those cartridges. He's crazy. You've got to stop him!"

Betty turned white, she shook her head. "I won't go near the place. It's Aunt Mary's well."

"Then I'll stop him. Why, it's ten to one he'll hear the rock, ruin the whole job and—Dammed if I don't believe he's trying to do that very thing!"

Furlong started for the door but Betty clung to him. When he pushed past her she followed him. Together they hurried across the field and took the path through the meadows. As they went the girl continued to implore him not to interfere.

Halfway to the drilling camp they met the engineer hastening toward the farmhouse, and the latter announced, breathlessly: "Tiller's gone plumb off his nut! He's going to shoot the well himself. You better stay clear."

Furlong dashed past the speaker and emerged from the shelter of the bushes in time to see Maddox gingerly sling a long, cylindrical tin over the well mouth and guide it into the opening. A new mantle

like conditions none but a madman he's filling those cartridges. He's crazy. You've got to stop him!"

The latter had not put fifty feet behind him when he was up out of the well mouth shot the gleaming tin cylinder. Directly above and in its path hung the massive forty-foot steel bit suspended from its wire cable.

What happened next the observers were never able to agree upon, but the world dissolved into an inferno of smoke and flame and the suddenness of it rocked the sky, upheaved the earth. The two came together with a cataclysmic roar. Furlong and Betty Durham were tossed headlong, flung down like straws. When they scrambled to their feet, dazed, shaken, terrified, it was to find themselves enveloped in a mighty dust cloud. The eighty-foot tower of heavy timbers was gone; in its place there had utterly vanished a smoking crater. Splinters of plank, debris of every sort, were scattered far and wide; particles of earth and gravel were raining from the heavens with the sound of a heavy hailstorm; nothing in the

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READIN' 'RITIN' AND 'RITHMETIC

taught to the tune of a hickory stick, was once sufficient foundation for an education or special career.

The pioneers did much for this country on just such a foundation. However, there was much they didn't do—couldn't do with such an education. As people congested in cities it took more education to plan sewer systems, engineer water works and fight contagious diseases. Yellow fever was not banished by a man with a three R education nor was the Brooklyn bridge built on such training.

In days of the three "R's" businesses were run differently and folks had a different attitude toward them. There wasn't much going on to entertain people or distract their attention. It was a treat just to "go down town and look around." Topics of conversation were limited and more time was given to neighborly discussion of new things seen in the local stores.

Today talk covers many lively subjects. If a merchant wants his goods and service talked about he must set the example and emphasize the good points and popularize them. Trial and error have proven that this can best be done locally to the advantage of both buyer and seller through the medium of the newspaper.

We serve the buyers and sellers of merchandise in Wainwright as a modern, effective information dispensing medium.

Wainwright Star

The Great Bootleg Coal Industry

(Condensed from The Nation by Reader's Digest)

One night last December I put up at a roadside hotel in the southern part of the Pennsylvania coal country and, although I slept hardly a wink, for every three or four minutes a truck roared by. A coal truck. And then four, five trucks thundered past in a row, shaking the hotel and me in my bed. Through the night there passed hundreds of trucks, some loaded with coal to the rim, others empty, a two-way stream that still continued, though a bit thinned out.

This is part of one of the most interesting socio-economic phenomena developed in the United States during these years of depression—the so-called "bootleg" coal, coal illegally mined by unemployed miners from company-owned lands, for the most part in open daylight, by the most primitive methods imaginable, in complete disregard of private property rights and successful defiance of company police, and, in most places, with the full approval of the constituted authorities. It is sold in the open market to the tune of nearly a half-million tons a month in competition with the legitimately-mined coal—a fact which is causing anthracite operators and regular coal dealers in numerous eastern cities and towns no end of perturbation.

Ever since anyone in the Pennsylvania anthracite field can remember, it has been customary for miners and their families to go to the culm dumps surrounding their bleak towns and pick coal from among the rock and slate thrown out in the cleaning process at the big collieries. Most of the companies permitted this and the "pickings," as a rule, were used for fuel in the miners' homes, or occasionally to pay church dues or grocery bills. No one ever sold the coal for cash.

In the 1920's equipment in the collieries became so efficient that not only were thousands thrown out of work, but practically no coal was thrown upon the culm dumps. By and by, miners began to dig coal, generally in the woods and by night, in places where they knew coal was near the surface, and some began to sell coal to their neighbors for cash. Some towns and country poor boards even met relief requests for fuel by suggesting that the nearby hills were full of coal. When the coal companies had some of the bootleggers arrested, the poor boards promptly effected their release. They proved they had dug the coal for their own use; and in most cases the bootlegger's say-so was sufficient proof to satisfy the poor-board members, most of whom were ordinary townspeople and, for reason of their own more or less anti-company. Then, too, the local courts were strongly disinclined to sentence these offenders. Also town and country officials cautioned the companies that unless they allowed the jobless to operate their holes, higher taxes would have to be levied on the coal mines to pay for more relief.

In 1931 most of the coal distributed by the bootleggers was sold within 25 miles of where they had dug it, probably not over half a million tons in all. Today there are around 5000 holes or tiny coal mines that are bootleg-operated six days a week, with 15,000 to 20,000 men and boys thus occupied. This is in a region of 500 square miles stretching from Forest City in the northeast to Shamokin in the southwest. So far, 3500 to 5000 trucks, with two to three men on each, are hauling this coal to consumers.

It is safe to estimate that 100,000 men, women and children are directly dependent for their livelihood on bootleg coal, while indirectly nearly 180,000 are in the region benefit. In everybody in the region benefits. In 1934 the illegal miners and truckers "stole" from the anthracite companies' land from 4,500,000 to 5,500,000 tons of coal, involving between \$40,000,000 and \$45,000,000; and most of the money stayed right in the communities where the miners and truckers reside, and was spent and respent there.

In other words, bootleg coal is big business; only no one engaged in it makes big money. Few bootleg miners and truckers average more than \$2.50 a day through the year. The huge sum involved in the bootleg industry is spread out very thin. It keeps stores, banks, movies, restaurants, drinking places, gas stations open.

Naturally, then, nearly everybody in the towns affected is very much in favor of bootleg coal. I interviewed hundreds of persons, including police chiefs, town councilmen, newspaper editors; practically no one free of connection with a coal company had anything to say against it. The bootleg towns are predominantly Catholic; so I approached several parish priests some of whom, I had heard, were accepting church dues in the form of bootleg coal to heat their churches and parochial schools. All declare that the bootleggers had as much right to the coal as the companies. Besides, they said, most of

the bootleg holes were in places where the companies would never have bothered to take the coal out anyhow—which is true.

"I am proud to be their priest," remarked one. "Coal bootlegging has no bad moral effect on the people. It keeps them from starving and turning into criminals. The men are not bootlegging because they like it. They risk their lives every minute they are in those holes, and deserve everyone's respect and admiration. They have mine."

They have mine, too. The sheer "guts" and stamina necessary to sink and work a bootleg coal hole is all but incredible. Imagine a hole in the ground, barely wide enough for a man to let himself down in, usually vertical, anywhere from 20 to 100 feet deep, with just sufficient room at the bottom for the miner to sit or kneel and work his pick and shovels and sticks of dynamite. It takes two, three, or four men from two weeks to two months to sink a hole and reach the outcrop. Working mainly on hunches, they very often find no coal, and all the terrific labor is in vain. When they find it, two, three, or four men produce about as many tons a day, hoisting the stuff to the top with rope and buckets, and cleaning and sorting by hand. Most holes are inadequately timbered and cave-ins are frequent, trapping or crushing the men below. Sometimes the ground at the bottom of the hole, where the man is knocking out the coal, sinks away from under him and he tumbles into the flooded cavern of some worked-out mine, and that, of course, is the last of him.

Only in a few places—Shamokin, for one—are the bootleggers tapping big veins which the owners eventually would mine. So in most cases the regular operators do not object so much to the coal being "stolen" as to its being sold so successfully throughout the East. In cities such as New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wilmington, in fact, between five and ten percent of all anthracite sold in the United States these past two years was bootleg. This is serious competition. But public sentiment is against the companies and they can do little about it at the source. They've tried it: In Shamokin, early in December, the Stevens Coal Company tried to start operations on a tract where 1700 illegal miners eked out their livelihood, but the men promptly dynamited the steam shovel, and no one has been arrested for the deed. At Tremont a bit earlier, more than a thousand bootleggers faced about 50 company police and a battle was averted only by the withdrawal of the police. The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company's private police blew up 1196 holes in 11 months, but in that time at least 4000 new ones were started on their properties. During the same period the same company caused the arrest of 77 bootleggers, but in vain. No jury in any anthracite county is ready to convict anyone for "stealing" or trucking coal.

So lately the desperate operators have been advertising in the cities that bootleg coal is dirty and that the truck drivers deliver short weights. On New Jersey highways the state police are induced to arrest bootleg truckers for transporting stolen goods. So far these efforts have had no serious effect. Meanwhile the bootleggers are organizing. The situation is thus full of possibilities, chiefly in the direction of violence; for in the anthracite region dynamite is plentiful, while labor-trouble service agencies are urging the companies to fill the holes with light poison gas, which would stay in them for months and sicken the bootleggers who attempted to work them.

Here and there groups of bootleggers are coming to terms with the companies and are beginning to pay them royalties on every ton of coal they dig. I met company officials who felt that eventually the New Deal, also, might come to their aid and take the surplus population to subsistence homesteads. Most of the bootleggers are anti-Communist, and the few radicals I met among them told me that bootlegging is largely responsible for the absence of radicalism. Coal bootlegging is nothing more or less than a depression industry.

JOE G/H



BERTIE GADDER SAYS
A LOTTA GIRLS WANT
JMOKE CIGARETTES 'CAUSE
THEY'RE AFRAID THE FELLERS
WILL LEAVE 'EM TO BLOW
THEIR OWN RINGS.

HAVING TAKEN OVER

Ideal Beauty Parlor

I can guarantee any same satisfactory work with which so many Wainwright Ladies are well acquainted, and seek a continuance of the support of my former clientele.

LADIES' & CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTTING MARCELLING WATER WAVING ETC.

All Operations at Popular Prices
CALL IN OR PHONE 134 FOR APPOINTMENT

VIOLET MILLS
(formerly Ella's Barber Shop)

BILLING BLOCK MAIN STREET

HOTEL York
CALGARY

ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS

RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

AUCTION SALE

Having received instructions from the owner I will sell by public auction at
Sec. 13-44-w4 1 Mile East of Greenshields
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH

CATTLE	
Hereford Bull	3-Furrow Disc Plow, Tudhope-Anderson
2 Reg. Holstein Cows, with papers	12-Inch Cockshutt Gang Plow
4 Holstein Cows	Fanning Mill
4 White-faced Cows	Cutter
Red Cow	Bugby Pole
(All broke to milk)	Oil Pump
2 1-year-old Heifers	Complete Blacksmith Outfit,
2-year-old Steer	Blower, Vice, Anvil and Tools
6 Calves	Vega Cream Separator, new
6 Cows	Galvanized Tank
8 Feeder Pigs	Fork Barrel Gas Tanks
65 Chickens	Churn
	Wood Eversen, Etc.
HORSES	
Team Black Geldings, 10-year-old,	HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Weight, 3,400	Range, with hot water tank and
Bay Mare, weight 1,500	Header attachment
Gray Mare, 10-year-old, wgt. 1,500	Table & Chairs
Bay Gelding, 8-year-old, wgt. 1,500	7-Tube Victor Radio, nearly new
2 Sets of Breeding Harness	Library Table Writing Desk
Set of Floor Harness	Cupboard Shelves
Saddle	Rocker China Cabinet
Collars, Halters, Etc.	Bedstead & Springs
MACHINERY	
7-Ft. Binder, Frost & Wood,	Singer Sewing Machine
cut 2 crops	2 Linoletum Rugs, new, 6 x 9, 9 x 12
11-1/2 20-Run Single Disc Drill	4 White & Gold Dinner Set
Disc Harrow	Extra Hot Water Heater
Blender Transportation Truck	Gas Lamp, Gas Iron, Coleman
14-Inch Gang Plow	Cream Can, Pots, Pans, Dish
6-Set Diamond Harrow	Washing Machine Wringer
Wagon Gear Wagon & Box	Fruit Sealers, Etc.
Hay Rack	6 Loads of Greenfeed
Garden Cultivator	2 Stacks of Rye Hay
Democrat	Ton of Sweet Clover Seed
12 H.P. Gas Engine, G.S. & Muir	3 Tons of Chop
	150 Bushels of Feed Barley

Terms Cash

SALE STARTS AT 11 A.M. LUNCH AT NOON
MRS. E. M. CARL BILL STUART
Owner Auctioneer, License No. 6042

WAINWRIGHT REALTY CO.
HUDSON BAY, C.P.R. AND PRIVATE LANDS
South 1/2 7 45 4 w4th; Southeast 25 46 6 w4th; all 19 46 6 w4th.
SEVERAL SNAPS IN IMPROVED FARMS

Res. Phone 147 Mgr. OFFICE L.L.C. Building
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Guaranteed not to shrink



HERE'S the first pre-shrink work and sport shirt to be unconditionally guaranteed for size, fit, workmanship and that it positively will not shrink under any normal condition. Gladly replaced if it doesn't make good!

If you want a roomy shirt to work or to play in, a smart-looking, long-wearing shirt in either cambray or flannel, ask your dealer for Style Wear

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Woods Mills, Co. Ltd. Ottawa

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OLDEST ESTABLISHED GRAIN FIRM IN CANADA



WINNIPEG EDMONTON CALGARY

Don't Miss The ONE CENT SALE Nov. 6-7-8-9

Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.
Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise
PHONE 46 WAINWRIGHT

WAINWRIGHT MEAT MARKET

WANTED LIVE POULTRY November 9-19

(EDMONTON PRICES PAID AT SHOP)

E. W. BONNER, Prop.

Phone 33 Main St. Wainwright

SPECIAL CARE SHOULD BE TAKEN IN GUARDING THE
HEALTH OF YOUR CHILD

COD LIVER OIL

TRIPLE STRENGTH

CAPSULES

100 in a box, special price 98c

Standard Pharmacy
ADAMS & MITCHELL

Do You WANT THE LEADER IN THE RADIO INDUSTRY?
WANT FOREIGN SHORT-WAVE RECEPTION?
WANT A RADIO FOR THIS WINTER?

THEN

1936 PHILCO

A musical instrument of quality!

If your old set won't bring in the programmes as you want them,
give her to us for a couple of hours and see the pep we'll give her!

STEWART-WARNER & NORTHERN
ELECTRIC RADIOS

Tory's Super Service Station

PHONE 5 MAIN STREET, WAINWRIGHT
R. H. TORY — E. H. LEE
"No one appreciates your business more than we do"

FOR THE - Cold Weather - We can supply you with McClary's HEATERS AND RANGES

Also a complete line of
Furnace Pipes, Stove Pipes, Elbows, Tapers,
Dampers, Grates, Coal Scuttles.

HAND POWER
WASHER
(Copper Tub)
Complete with
Wringer

\$31.00

A REAL BARGAIN

WASHBURN'S

"If it's Hardware we have it"

Main Street Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

MONDAY NEXT BEING REMEMBRANCE DAY ALL THE STORES AND THE CHURCHES WILL REMAIN CLOSED FOR THE DAY. SHOPPERS AND FARMERS PLEASE NOTE.

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wiesse, of Wainwright, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on October 31st, a girl.

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kneller, of Wainwright, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on November 3rd, a girl.

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Knott, of Wainwright, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on November 4th, a girl.

Owing to the bad weather of the past week, the heavy snowfall, and blocked roads, the convention of teachers of the Wainwright inspectorate slated for Thursday and Friday of this week in town has had to be cancelled.

It is pleasing to learn that Miss Dorothy Turnbull will be leaving the hospital this week-end much improved after her operation.

Sheep and lambs are leaving this territory in big numbers these days. Last week Messrs. Geo. Smith and Son shipped about 1,000 and Bob Reid, Stewart, Plaxton and Bill Plaxton all made shipment also.

Mrs. R. S. Rudd, who has had as her guest Mrs. A. Coult, of Vaneet, entertained in her honor last week.

Mr. W. Scutchen has now moved his family into the house on Fifth avenue formerly occupied by Murdy McLean.

The highway is being kept open as far as possible, the snowplow and the buses and trucks keeping it fairly well packed despite the heavy snowfall and drifting.

Corporal Collette, R.C.M.P., accompanied a transient farm laborer to Ponoka asylum last week, the man having suddenly gone insane.

Mr. and Mrs. Steiner Ringage and family, who recently sold their farm to Mr. Walter Gray and disposed of their effects by auction, left last week for Idaho where they will engage in farming on land owned by Mr. Ringage. We wish them all prosperity in their new location.

Mr. T. Withnell, secretary of Gilt Edge M.D., moved his family from their farm at Heath to one of the Joe Welch houses on Fifth avenue east at the week-end.

Owing to the gas line from the Onalta well becoming clogged last week during the very cold spell, a number of the farmers who are burning natural gas had to make a hurried change over to coal and wood.

Mr. W. Reynolds is drilling a water well on the Warner farm, north of Heath.

The dinner which was scheduled to be held on Thursday last to entertain a number of members of the A.M.A. from Edmonton, had to be cancelled, due to the state of the roads and the sudden cold spell.

Get your tickets early for the operetta "The Gipsy Rover" which is to be staged here at the Elite Theatre on November 14th under the auspices of the United church W.A.

Canadian Legion B.E.S.L.

REMEMBRANCE DAY
SERVICE
Elite Theatre

Monday, Nov. 11th,

at 11 A.M.

Following the ceremony at the Clock Tower the guest speaker will be Rt. Rev. Bishop Burgett of Edmonton, (who served for eight years in India and was also mentioned in despatches).

The big sale of the Goulet effects is slated for Saturday next. The sale will be in the big machine shop, so that everybody will be warm and dry. No doubt a goodly crowd will be on hand.

We learn that Miss Beale Welch S.A. was elected as president of the teachers' inspectors of that district at the convention held at Stettler last week-end. Miss Welch is a former Wainwright student and is now principal at Big Valley, Alta.

Want to pay up your subscription? Well drop in at The Star office with some poultry, butter, vegetables or what have you! We can likely make a trade.

Mrs. W. Bibby, jr., was in town from the city at the week-end to attend the Gehring-Wiley wedding.

Mr. Ted Goddard informs us that he was "galivanting round the city" for a few days last week-end. Of course, he says it was on business!

Mrs. J. Duclos, of Edmonton, is in town on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Courcier.

Take advantage of the opportunity to obtain your reading matter for the coming winter at a greatly reduced cost. See the special clubbing offer we are making on another page of this issue. This applies to both new and renewal subscriptions. Drop in early and renew.

COMING EVENTS

The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's (Pres.) church are holding their annual bazaar and sale of work in the L.O.O.F. hall, on Saturday, November 16th from 2.30 till 6 p.m.

A whole raft of useful and fancy articles will be on display, and a feature of the sale is that nothing will be priced over \$1.00. Afternoon tea will be served, too, and everyone is invited.

The Big Annual Card Party and Dance in aid of Blessed Sacrament (R.C.) parish will be held on Thursday, November 7th, in the Parish Hall, Main Street, Wainwright, at 8 p.m. Everybody is invited. A tree Tombola ticket will be presented to each person attending. Admission 35c each. Lunch provided.

The Semi-annual Bazaar and Jumbo Sale arranged by the W.A. of St. Thomas (Ang.) church is to be held in the L.O.O.F. hall on Saturday, November 23rd, from 2 to 6 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served and all are invited.

Blessed Sacrament parish annual bazaar will be held in the Separate school auditorium on Saturday afternoon and evening, November 30th. Extensive arrangements are being made to ensure that this will be an outstanding event. Booths galore. Afternoon tea. Dance in the evening. Keep the date open as everyone is heartily invited.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

LOST

STRAYED FROM THE TOWN slaughter house, a Red Heifer, branded "E lazy U bar."—Reward for return to Alma Meat Market, town. 6-11

FOR SALE

FURNED OAK DINING-ROOM Table, Buffet, and Library Table for sale; in good condition.—See Bud Cotton, or call at Mr. Wm. Pigeon's, Fifth Avenue east. 13-11

J. W. STUART

AUCTIONEER AND LIVE STOCK DEALER

REGULAR SHIPPING DATES

November 19th.

December 3rd.

Highest Prices Paid—See Me For Satisfaction

A FICTION TREAT

From the pen of Rex Beach
STARTING NEXT WEEK

The Wainwright Star brings its readers a real fiction treat next week. Another short story by Rex Beach commences next week. This story is in four instalments. It is full of action and highly entertaining. We are confident you will like it. Watch for "The Michigan Kid" next week.

The Second Story Is

The Michigan Kid

You'll enjoy it - - - Don't Miss It!

Sympathies are expressed to Mr. and Mrs. N. Strauss, who suffered the loss of their one-year-old twins at their home north of Calgary last week-end. Interment was at Wainwright cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Guthrie were in the city last week for a couple of days on a business trip.

Mr. J. A. Kinney, a former alderman of the city of Edmonton, and since 1918 a member of the provincial compensation board, was superannuated last week under the retirement age ruling.

Every reader should be on hand on Thursday of next week at the Elite theatre to enjoy a number of Wainwright's own "nightingales" in the musical romance "The Gypsy Rover" which is being produced under the auspices of the W.A. of the United church. Tickets are now on sale.

Bill Stuart held a couple of successful sales last week despite the bad weather, when the Ringage and Torbett farm and household effects went under the hammer.

Possibly caused by the severe weather of Thursday last, the pranks of the young "Hallowe'en-ers" were on a much milder scale this year than for some years past. Extra police were on duty but their labors were not onerous.

Mrs. T. Lane was away to Fort Saskatchewan last week-end to attend the funeral of a dear friend who had passed away there.

The annual meeting of the Wainwright agricultural society slated for Friday afternoon last has had to be postponed until a date to be announced later.

The Quebec provincial elections have been set for November 25th next.

We learn that a couple of cases of scarlet fever have been diagnosed on a farm north of town, while one or two cases of German measles are being treated inside the town limits.

Winter Is Coming! PREPARE FOR COLD WEATHER

For Efficiency and Economy along heating lines, have your home heating appliances overhauled and adjusted so that you obtain the highest value for the gas you pay for.

With 20 years' experience in installing and maintaining all kinds of gas heating systems, etc. I can give you the value of this experience and save you money. And this at a very, moderate cost.

ED. MOORE

8th Ave. W., Wainwright

(P.O. Box 135)

The Big Event THE ANNUAL CARD PARTY

under the auspices of Blessed Sacrament parish will be held in the

Parish Hall

Main St., Wainwright,

TOMORROW EVENING

NOV. 7th.

AT EIGHT P.M.

Tombola Ticket given FREE to each person attending.

ADMISSION 35c

Lunch Provided

YOU'VE TRIED

THE REST—NOW

Buy the Best

DRINK

O.K.

Dairy

Milk and Cream

For Health's Sake

O.K. DAIRY

Kinghorn and Bear

Phone R104 Driver Will Call

Grocery Specials

For NOVEMBER 7-8-9

SUGAR, fine granulated, 20 lbs.	\$1.33
PINEAPPLE, black label, crushed, 2 tins	35c
SOAP, Pearl White, 10 bars	39c
SALT, blocks, each	79c
SUGAR, brown, 3 lbs.	22c
RAISINS, Aust., Seedless	27c
COFFEE, Our Special bulk, 3 lbs.	89c
TOMATOES, Choice Quality, 2 tins	25c
ONIONS, B.C., cooking, 10 lbs.	25c
PUMPKIN, large tin	14c
APPLES, household, Wagners, box	\$1.79
TEA, Special bulk, 2 lbs.	75c

Forryan's Grocery

"If You Get It At Forryan's It's Good"

For Service Phone 18

LARD SPECIALS

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

PRINTS, at	20c
3 LB. PAIL	65c
5 LB. PAIL	\$1.05
10 LB. PAIL	\$2.00

Alma Meat Market

P. PERRAS, Prop.

FRESH FISH ARRIVING FROM COAST EVERY THURSDAY
AGENTS FOR: HOLDEN AND EDGEMONT CREAMERIES AND
ALBERTA DAIRY POOL FREE DELIVERY

PREPARE FOR WINTER Storm Doors and Windows

Cover your ceilings with
INSULATING SHAVINGS
They keep the heat in and the cold out

North Star Lump Coal, per ton	\$4.00
Black Diamond Lump, per ton	\$6.00
Wildfire Lump, per ton	\$7.00

Everything to build or repair anything

BLACKSMITH COAL, PURE PAINT, WALL PAPERS

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Fire Insurance & CAR INSURANCE

We have a few good Quarters of

FARM LANDS FOR SALE

AT PRICES AND TERMS THAT ARE RIGHT

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J. W. STUART, Ingt.

MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

ELITE THEATRE

Thurs., Fri., & Sat., November 7-8-9

WILL ROGERS, IN

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY

Comedy-Drama with plenty of humor

Two Real Colored Musical Revue

TWO HEARTS IN WAXTIME

Single Real Comic Cartoon

HOLLYWOOD BABIES

Plus the Weekly Universal News Reel Current Events of the world

Monday Night, November 11th

War Veterans Floor Show & Dance

Tuesday & Wednesday, November 12-13

FRANCIS LEDERER & FRANCES DEE, IN

THE GAY DECEPTION

A New Comedy-Romance Production

Single real Travelogue

Going Places With Lowell Thomas

EPISODE NO. 11—RED RIDER SERIAL

THE LOST DIAMOND

COMING SOON—MURDER IN THE FLEET